no way so good to prevent war as being prepared for it. There is no way so good to prevent sickness as being prepared for it. People shouldn't wait until they are fairly in the clutches of disease precautions.

before taking precautions.

A man or woman who is losing appetite

or sleep, or healthy flesh, or nerve force, should know that the enemy of disease is

cause it doesn't make flabby fat, but hard

daint against him. "When I am two

blocks away from home, dear, I am a single man," he has frequently said to his wife, and his actions would have caused one to believe the statement. Of course, Mrs. Anderson has read and

beard much of her hisband's actions re-

ently, but regarding this he simply tells

her that the newspaper accounts about him are all lies, that he is true to her, that she

oust not listen to or believe what she hears

out declines to discuss the subject any

with her most intimate friends. She has

seen married to Anderson for ten years.

and it is said that during the greater por

tion of their married life she has patiently

borne with him while he has continually

kept company with other women. They

have no children. Anderson is said to be

butg. Va.

of mood family and came here from Clarks-

Since his implication in the present

ase with Miss Maitby has become known, numerous ether incidents which occurred

during the time they have known each

ther have come to light, to show the

san's true character. It is recalled that

in the National Tuester by breaking up a

box party in which Pearl and her sister

ero membera because he found her in

Then, it is alleged that he hurried her from the theater, and seized her as she

though, to all appearances, she is madly

infatuated with him, despite the fact that she has known for a long time that he

It Will Be a Good Lecture

of the Christadelphian Advocate and Ice-turer, will speak in the church on Eighth

street northeast, between F and G streets,

on Sunday, July 18, at 3 o'clock; also

tures of truth that the earth, and not

Mr. Thomas Williams, of Chicago, editor

was a married man

many with two young men.

reated a scrue not many months ago

consumption.

WILL CONFIRM M'CORD Truth

Large Majority of the Senate in his Favor.

camed the autograph testimonial of some sufferer, who, through joy at being again well, desired to express his or her grati-tude to A VOTE PROBABLE TODAY

Lack of a Quorum the Only Thing That Prevented His Confirmation Yesterday, Only Eleven Senstors Voting Agains: It, Watie And at the same time let the world know of the skill this eminent physician has over obscare and obstinate discusses of long standing. Twenty-Six Favored It-

The nonstration of Myron H. McCord to be governor of the Territory of Arimad cared doors in the Senate yester day for four and one built lours. When o'clock came the vote on confirmation was taken and showed 26 for and 11 against. This was not a voting quorent and the Senate adjourned until today. with the understanding that this and the other contested nominations should be taken up early in the day and disposed of The vote of yesterday indicates very plainly that Mr. McCord will be confirmed when the final vote is faken.

Among those who voted against Mr Mc-Cord were Messrs. Berry, Ilate, Daniel, Pettus, Turner, Vest, Cockrell, Caffery. and Chandler, the latter being the only Re-

The discussion opened with a speech by Senator Carter, of Montana, a member of the committee on Territories, who has given the case a great deal of attention Mr. Carter had before him, while spenk-ing, a copy of the testimony taken before the committee, which was printed in confidence for the use of the Senate, and a circular latter upon the case, issued by the attorney general of the Territory He began with an elaborate review of the lestimony told the Senate what the charges ere, who the witnesses were, and what and been proven.

oper of charges were made against Mr. McCord. He had been ma-ligned and abused as probably no man had, who had ever been nominated for public office, and he had, Mr. Carter said, met those charges manfully and had come face to face before some of his accusers in the presence of the committee, and proved that there was noth ing in any of the things that had been

Many of the things, Mr. Carter soid. had been exploded entirely, the committee finding that they had not even a shadow upon which to rest. The only witnesses who had made positive statements of any kind were two men of whom Mr. Carter said one was an ex mvict and the other an admitted party to a corrupt deal.

The committee carefully considered the whole thing, and after a painstaking investigation of the facts made a favorable report. The committee recommended Mo Cord's confirmation, and Mr. Carter asked the Senate to support the finding of its

Mr. Kyle of South Dakota made a short speech in favor of the nominee, as did also Mr. Mallory, Democrat. of Florida, who said be had examined the testimon; carefully and found nothing in it that unfitted Mr. McCord for the place to which he had been nominated,

The principal speeches against McCord made by Mr. Bate of Tennessee and Mr Herry of Arkansas Their speeches were based upon the testimony taken before the committee, and upon the strength of this sione they argued that hear future, that it is strendy looked the nominee should not be confirmed by

Messrs, Turner, Daniel, and Chandler azed McCord's confirmation in brief speeches.

One of the longest specties made was that of Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin, in behalf of the nominee. Mr. Spooner had known Mr. McCord personally for years, and could testify to his character inde-pendently of anything that may have appeared before the committee. Before the consultier there was certain testimony tending to show that Mr. McCord had been implicated in an irregular land deal, known ms the Omana Iand case said he was the attorney in that case, is Which Milton McCord, a brother of the nominer, Washuplicated, but who was not convicted. Mr. Spooner said that Jurine the sleven days this case was on trial prither the name of Myron H. McCord nor that of his son was mentioned. There was no intimation that they had an vibra to do with the case, and yet, said Mr. Spooner, both Myron H. McCord and his

Mr. Spreader said he had known Mr. Mc-Cord for many years, when he was a menber of the State senate of Wisconsin and a a number of Congress. The Omaha land case was revived when he was a candidate for Congress, and the people repudiated the charge by electing him by a vote much larger than the vote of his party. Mr Spooner, continuing, referred to Mr. Mc Cord's record as a Republican newspaper editor and his spirit of fairness, mention ing several cases where he defended Democrats whom he believed to have been unfairly attacked. He declared him to be a an of integrity, of good standing smoon the people who knew him, and of fine file

son were charged before the committee with being parties to this transaction.

Once rich, he Lecame poor and went to Arizona to recomp his fortune. His enemies bounded him to that place, and when he sought and was appointed to office they revamped these old stories, the truth of which had been disproved years before in brief, was the record of Myron

H. McCord, as related in an eloquent speech to the Senate by Mr. Spooner. It was at times a brilliant effort and had much with the Senate-

The vote that was taken, although a quorum was present, indicates what the result will be. No other cases were discussed vesterday.

Six Firemen Injured. San Francisco, July 18.-Six firem

were seriously injured at 2 o'clock this morning by an explosion in Yale's oil store, where they were fighting a fire. Reasons Why Chamberlain's Colle, Cholers, and Diarrhoen Rem-

edy Is the Best. 1. Because it affords almost instant rehef in case o' pain in the stomach, colo

2. Because it is the only remedy that pever falls in the most severe cases of dysentery and diarrhoes.

3. Because it is the only remedy that will cure chronic diarrhoea.

4. Because it is the only remedy that

will prevent billious colic

Because it is the only remedy that

will cure epidemical dysentery.

6. Because it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon in

were also aboard. The trip from the bridge to the heighs was made in excellent time of cholera infantum 7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel the steep bill north of St. Elizabeth's Asy-

complaints. Because it produces no bad results. Because it is pleasant and safe to cers of the road and passengers, the ascent was made with apparent case and as

16. Because it has saved the lives of

more people than any other medicine in The 25 and 50c sizes for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Drugglat. 938 F street northwest and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, and 1428

Maryland avenue northeast

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Failing Energy, Lack of Memory,

Arising from Indiscretion, Excess or

Arising from indiscretion, Excess of inongenier, producing some of the radiowing effects: Nervousness, Debulty, Dimbress of Sight, Self Distinst, Defective Momorly, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society, Loss of Ambition, Lack of Confidence, Gubtomness, Despindincy Barmaness, Uniforms to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspepsia, Lost Manhood, Pains in the Back, Varicoccle, etc., treated with Success, Safely, Privately and Permanently.

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All forms, affecting Body, Nose, Throat, Skin, and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Acae, Eczenia, Old Sores, Ulcera, Paneful Swellings, from whatever cause, treated by means of safe, time-tried remedles.

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Electric Cars Are Now Running

to Congress Heights.

WILSON PARK IS OPENED

The New Road of the Capital Rail-

way Company Was Opened Yes-

terday, to the Great Joy of Thou-

sands Who Went to Wilson Park

The opening up of the Capital Rail-

was in Anacosta yesterday afternoon was

most auspicious-it was the giving to

that progressive suburb of Washington

rapid transit in reality, and will long

he remembered by the residents as the

greatest step forward in the development

of that city and the surrounding country,

tion of the company and the progress

of construction has already been told in

detail in The Times, and needs no repeti-

tion. The whole chain of road has not

yes been completed, but it is so cer-

tain to be done, and that in the very

ppour as an established fact. Only one

ection of the road, that extending from

Congress Reguls, about two inites south

of Abacostin, to the south end of the

a little after 5 o'clock yesterday after

noon and carried a fair load of passengers.

All went well and there was no accident

or delay. The people gained confidence and each succeeding trip until midnight,

The southern terminus of the road at Con-gress Heights is Wilson Park, which the

for an armsement resort. Last evening

more than 2,000 people visited the park and spent an hour or more strolling about

the grounds or dancing at the pavilion.

During the latter part of the evening a trailer had to be attached to the motor

ar for the accommodation of the crowds

he objection to run overhead Wires, acros the Anacostia Bride, is completed, the con-

pection between the lines at the south an

herdies.

near future.

north ends of the bridge will be made by

In speaking of this last evening to a reporter for The Times, Mr. E. A. Ran He.

He said that there was some delay

in procuring the Anacostia Bridge for an overhead trolley, but as soon as the mat

ter was looked into by the Commissioners

permission would, no doubt, be granted

The frame work over the bridge on which the troiley would rest is made of heavy

lumber only fourteen feet apart, waih

in Philadelphia, Pa , and other cities, the

frame work on similar bridges over which

trolleys are run, are 140 feet apart. This to say the least, Mr. Randle says, shows

that the Anacostia Bridge is ten times

ver which overhead wires are strung.
"The charter of the company," Mr. Randle

mys, "gives the Commissioners authority to

determine by what means the current shall

be carried over the bridge, and they have decided it shall go overhead, and wires

are now up, carrying the power in the

shape of feeders which run to Congress

Heights and to the underground wires hale

in Washington. They have not, however

given consent to run overhead trolleys to haul care across the bridge. They have,

however, given the Mount Vernon, Washington and Alexandria road the authority

o use overhead wires to cross the Long

ordge, and have recently recommended

overhead wires for the Aqueduct bridge, and as we believe the Complainners to be fair and honorable gentlemen, we have

every faith in their extending the same

The first car which was run over the coad yesterday was in charge of Conductor

C. W. Harleston, with Mr. J. E. Mongret,

an expert from the Steel Motor Company

of Johnstown, Pa., as motorman, President Randle and Vice President Erothers

without accident Everybody abourd was

interested to know how the car would make

lum, and, to the great delight of the offi-

steadily as if running on level ground.

On the 9:30 trip, going south, a lady

who attempted to get off the car while in

motion at the Asylum fell, but for tunately was not injured.

A concert, under the management of the road, will be given at Wilson Park Sunday

afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock

privileges to us."

ing to and from Congress Heights.

ment of the road has fitted up

wded to standing room.

ing in the extreme.

The history of the road; the organiza-

for Recreation.

Physical Decay, Prematureness

ANDERSON TRIES A WRIT

Obtains Rabeas Corpus Papers, Which Act as a Boomerang and Prevent the Release of the Naughty Young Girl-Visited at Police Station by Her Mother.

Pearl Malthy spent another night as prisoner in the matron's room at No. 1 station. Pearl would have gone horot last night had she been permitted to do so, in fact, she consented to accompany her parents home, but the matter had taken auch a course yesterday afternoon that bet release from custody was impossible last night.

The fact that she is temporarily a prisoner, however, did not trouble the young lady apparently in the least. She was bright, happy and talkative, and her face was wreathed in smiles almost continually when speaking to those who were permitted to see her. She was treated nore like a guest of the two matrons, Mrs. Pennish and Mrs. McLeod, than as a and during the intervals when she had no callers, remained quetly in the witness toom reading her novel, in which she seemed deeply interested.

Pearl is a happy-go-lacky-don't-care seri of a girl There is nothing vicious, dissipated or deprayed in her appearance, yet with a single exception of a few moments ste remained indifferent to circumatances and her surroundings. During the atternoon her uncle and a young lady cousin called to see her. She received hem as cheerfully as though she had een in her own parlor at home, and with that same sweet, bewitching smile which had adorned her countenance since he was taken into custody. She is not mediaed to be moved by sympathy, pity, or sname. Her actions are certainly peculiar

and indifferent It was fortunate that her relatives nd pted the proper course to work upon the gal She loves to talk and they conversed upon subjects which pleased her Finally they worked up to the matter her returning home in such a way that in girl's heart seemed slightly touched y the appeal which was made, and this for the first time. Finally she burst out and raid: "Well, yes, I will go home and you can send for pape and manes and have them come down here, but if they don't treat me right I won't stay, that's all ' She did not show any signs of breaking down, however, but spoke in a calm tone, but it was something they

wanted to hear.
Immediately Mr. and Mrs. Maltby were sent for and came hurriedly to the stainto the room and beheld her daughter for the first time since her disappearance she exclaimed:

Pearl-is this my same dear little Pearl? Pearl, my child."

With this she hurried over to her side and, placing her motherly arms about the girl, burst into a flood of tears. Pearl simply arose and replied, in a stoical Yes, this is Pearl-the same Penri." but the feelings of anguish were When the first affecting scenes were

restirey began to talk much upon various subjects, the mother appearing to bear up. and hard as it was, to make the best of things, while Fearl conversed as though nothing had happened. In the meantime the father was seeing about the release patropage given by the residents of of his daughter, but found that a new certingency had arisen to prevent her relense. Yesterday afternoon Anderson and his autorney, R. Newton Donaldson, bad gone to the trouble of securing a writ of babeas corpus and had the same served upon Lieut. Amiss, commanding him to produce Pearl this morning before Judge when the cars stopped running, were Cole, of the District appreme court. By s proceedure and supposed sharp trick a the part of Anderson he had delayed

nstead of hastened the release of the girl. The order upon Lieut. Amiss was bindag, and be could not permit her to go with out proper bail for her appearance was given. This Mr. Maliby at once started us to procure, but found that the courts had closed and that Judge Cole and District Attorney Davis had both gone out f town. A bond could then only be given before a clerk of the court, but by the time a tondsman could be found these had also disappeared, so that it was midnight when the parents decided that Pearl must remain for another night at the station-house and

District Attorney Davis was consuited yesterday in regard to the release of Pearl before the writ of labeas corpus president and general manager of the was issued, and after an interview with read, said he believed that matters will the young lady, decided that she could be so arranged as to permit of perfecting not be detained, but the police refused to let her go without the proper authority.

It has now been pretty clearly established that since Pearl left home she has alternated between Emrich's B. & O. Hotel and Anderson's Fort Myer clubhouse in Virginia, about a rolle and a half beyond Rosslyn. It was that she might remain at the hotel that her trunk was taken to the Baltimore and Obio station. and was immediately carried across to the hotel, and is believed to be there at the present time. Generally she spent toe day at the hotel, and at dusk rode over to the clubbouse and met Anderson.

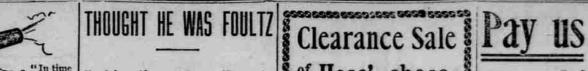
It might be said, however, that Mr. Emrich and his clerks deny this, and will only admit that Fearl called at the Avenue totel several days ago for the purpose of seeing Mrs. Beckwith, the wife of Mr. Beckwith, of Paterson, N. J., who had become nequalited with the Malthys by employing Mrs. Malthy as a dressmaker, and Pearl had become much attached to her. Mr. Emrich also admits having seen the girl pass his botel riding a bicycle, but before he knew that the grl had been found was positive that she

had not run away. As for Anderson, he is perhaps thirty-five years old and has anything but a reditable and benerable record. In appearance he is not such a man as every girl would fall in love with, but Pearl seems to be madly infatuated with birn, despite the fact that he has a wife and has seen married for ten years. He is bardly of medium height, light complexion, wears a mustache, is not prepossessing, and whenever seen since the case in question came up has worn a crash suit of clothes

and a straw hat. It is alleged that he has engaged a room on Eleventh street near H. where he visits a young woman frequently. It is also recalled that he had a much similar experience with a young lady. Miss May Pas-coe, whom Pearl displaced in his affections. He has also been arrested several times, and altogether has a rather un-

savory record.

Down on G street, at No. 204, there is a handsome little woman, who is a deeply interested factor in the recent events. She is Mrs Anderson She is intelligent, refined and lady-like, and has a loving disposition Whatever else Anderson has been his Diends say and even Mrs. Anderson affirms, that during the brief time he spends at home there is no cause for com-



Exciting Chase After a Negro in of Hess' shoes. States two-thirds

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should know that the enemy of disease is beginning to steal a march on them. Then is the time to stand to your guns and build up your system with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It builds up health and strength by putting a new vital element into the blood; it makes it pure and rich. It empowers the blood-making machinery to manufacture the life-giving red corpuscles. It stimulates the digestive powers and the liver. Delicate, pale and puny people are made robust and hearty and rosy-checked by this wonderful "Discovery." Corpulent people can take it with benefit because it doesn't make flabby fat, but hard There was another exciting chase after Dersey Foultz, the colored murderer, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, with the rethe bars at No. 4 station, and charged with being a suspicious character

The man was turned over to Policeman Hutchinson, who called a patrol wagon and sent the captive to No. 4 station while the captors started up town to spread the news and make arrangements to collect the \$50 reward.

The rumor of the capture spread rapidly down town, and the police telephone ere kept busy by people inquiring in regard to the matter.

muscular flesh. It has the most extra-ordinary efficacy in chronic bronchial, throat and lung affections and even in Mercer, who is a worthless citizen, well consumption.

Dr. Pierce's great book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," would prevent more than half the sickness in any family. It gives the best advice and hundreds of simple remedies for curing common ailments without a doctor. It tells all about anatomy and physiology and the origin of life, and is the most valuable, practical medical work ever printed. A tree copy in paper covers sent for 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. For cloth-bound, to cts. extra nown to the police of South Washington. was hanging about the Agricultural grounds when some one in passing him while seated on a bench imagined him to be Dorsey Foults. This person whose name could not be learned made known his suspicions to several other persons, all of whom adanced toward the man with the idea of When Mercer caught sight of the ad-

vance guard he started on a run for his tife and liberty, with a crowd of citizens

"That's Porsey Foultz; catch him," shouted a dozen voices, and almost in-stantly a mob of a hundred or more people while the colored man led his pursuer a lively chase through the winding drives of the Mail until he finally ran squarely nto the arms of Park Watchman William Canatsey.

livestidess and excited, a crowd imm diately surrounded the man and all wer sure he was the much-wanted mardered identify blm

sent to No. 4 station to look at the prismer, while others as once identified the captive as Eugene, alias Nobie Mercer, who has served several terms in the workhouse. The description of the man does not correspond in any respect to that of Dorsey Foultz, except that he is a very

Mercer is said to be the man who is wanted for securing a marriage license ostensibly for him which, in fact, was used by John H. Swong, the old soldier, and Mrs. Mary Robinson, whose husband was killed in a runaway accident a short time ago-

The River Queen's Sunday Trip to Chapel Point.

Anybody who is looking for an enjoy-able way of spending Sunday should take the River Queen to Chapel Point. She will leave Manalester's wharf at 9:30 in the curaing and swearing. It is also assected that on several organisms Anderson threatened to kill the girl. These are some of the reasons why Pearl's triends say that she show done as she has, and they he have that she stands in fear of the name though to all. bing, fishing, beating, anosements for everybody's taste. The greatings are very delightful, and the fresh breates blowing off the sall water divigorating and refreshing. There is an excellent restaurant on the bost, and meals may also be obtained at the grounds. The round trip fure is only 25c, no withstanding that it means a sail of 110 miles, as the Point is about 55 miles from Washington. The fiver Queen is a designifully comfortable boat, furnished with every convenience, and a more enjoyable trip could not well be imagined. She will reach Washington again in the evening at 9.30, which makes the day pleasantly long without being the day pleasantly long without being at So'clock, and on Monday, July 10, at So'clock, on "The Nature and First Dessiny or Man," showing from the Scrip-

Personal.

Mrs. McKevitte, wife of Charles A. Mc ere the meek, for they shall inherit the five has been called to her home on account and pay \$25 per month allmony during the earth, Mat. 5:v. pay seem called to her mother.

ed the store has been filled with men bent on making the saving. You've never been offered such an opportunity before to secure such splendid shoe values. All "odd lots. broken sizes," half price and less—which gives you a chance to test ? the goodness of Hess' Shoes

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Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses have been issued to the

following: White-Robert F. Adams to Emma Avery John M. Telbot to Dora M. Hall. Sam R. Grubb to Clara Jinkins, of Linden, Md. Robert E. Sanford to Ida Scringer. Harry Painter, of Stephens City, Va., to Florence Wright, of Virginia. Joseph Green to Nellie C. White. Henry Dubaney to Ethel Frye. Joseph T. Botts to Muzzie Synd. Fred J. Caton to Thersa M. Zerega. Frederick Klein to Julian Schultz. Syene to Laura Clara Phillips, Charles P.

Allowed Horses to Run at Large. William Proctor and Washington John son were charged in the police court yester day with allowing horses to run at large in Foorth street northeast, and Judge Mills imposed a fine of \$5 in each case.

Holt Heir Again in Court. Martina Carr, one of the claimants in the famous Holt well case, yesterday, through her attorneys, R. Ross Perry and A. T. Worthington, filed a motion to have a administrator appointed to the estate.

Must Pay His Wife Alimony. In the divorce suit entered by Nora C. othwick against Harvey Southwick, Judge eaven, is to be his future abode. "Blessed | Kevitte, former chief of the Pension Of. | Cole yesterday ordered the defendant to

off in many cases. EISEMAN BROS.,

and k ep the balance.

Ail the men's suits and

pants for dress-business-

or "biking" (excepting the

featherweights) are one-

third off-all the boys' and

children's suits and pants

(including the wash ones)

are one-third off-and all

straw hats are one-third off.

and ends" in furnishings are

marked as much as a half

And a table full of "odds

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W. No Branch Store in Washington.

SPICIAL NOTICES.

EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN TRE
DISTRICT OF COLLIMISIA—Washington,
July 1, 1897. To whom it may concern
The commission created by section. 2 of
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the Commission created by section. 2 of
the Commission of highways in that part
of the District of Columbia lying outside of
cities. It has received from the Commisstoners of the District of Columbia a certified copy of a map showing a proposed
permanent system of highways in the
District of Columbia within the area
bounded by North Capitol street, Florida
avenue, Eastern Eran h. and the District
line. This map and plants showing in detant how searh out and tract is affected by
the proposed system of highways, are now
on exhibition in Room 9, at the foor, of the
District Endeing. All persons interested
are invited to examine the inspan of plans.
The Journission will consider any surgestion of protest concerning the best on of or invited to examine the map and plats. The outmission will consider any suggestion or protest contening the location of any highway or portion of a highway as shown on the map. The suggestions and protests must be in wraining and must set forth chearly the treasons for the changes and show the property owned or controlled by the objection. All profests, etc., must be submisted on or before the FIRST OF OCTOBER, 1857, and be addressed to the Chief on Engineers, U.S. Army, War Department, Washington, B. C. The commission will meet Cember 15, 1897, at 9 October a. m., in the office of the Secretary of War, to dispose of all objections, and will then hear orally from these who desire to thus support their written objections. R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War, C. N. HJJSS, Secretary of the Interfact, JOHN M. WILSON, Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army.

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AUCTION SALES.

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THUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE IM-PROVED REAL ESTATE, NO. 716 8 STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated April 18, 1892, which mississen daily recorded in liter 1988, at folio 264, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the inquest of the party thereby secured. the university of the party thereby secured, the university of the party thereby secured, the university of the premises, on MONDAY, the 29TH DAY OF FILLY. A. B. 1987, at FIVE O'CLOCK F. M., the following oversities in not min premises situate. ISM, at FIVE OCLORE F. M. the following operation land amil premises situate in the city of Washington, in seld listing, orangened as part of original lot name bered T, in square nombered 419, beginning for the same on S street 40 feet cast from the northwest corner of said square, and raining brance east on sand street 20 feet, thence south 25 feet, thence west 26 feet, and thence north 25 feet to the place of beginning; together with the improvements thereon, consisting of a three-story trick dwelling, No. 716 S street northwest.

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Terms of sale: To be sold subject to a praor incumulatance, the amount of which will be antisunced at the time of sale. One-third of the purchase hother two-chase of said pror incumulatance to be paint in cash, and the calance in two equal meaningment at one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually from the date of sale, selected by deed of trust on the property sold, of an easily, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$100 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing will be at the cost of the purchaser. quired at the tame of situs will be required at the tame of sale. All conveyancing will be at the cost of the purchaser, Terms to be compiled with within ten days, otherwise trusties reserve the purchaser in default.

FRANK L. CALHOUN,

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF NINE VALUABLE
THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT
BUFF BRICK RESIDENCES, CONTAINING NINE ROOMS AND BATH,
AND ALL MODERNIMPROVEMENTS,
BEING NOS. 1315 TO 1331 KENESAW
AVE. NW.

ANHALL MODERNIMPROVEMENTS, BEING NOS. 1315 TO 1331 KENESAW AVE. NW.

LIGHT and by virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated June 22, 1896, and daily recorded July 7, 1896, in Liber 2739, at folio 459, one of the land records of the friends of the district of Committee. Or fault having occurred in the performance of the terms and conditions of the bond mentioned and reterred to in the said deed of trust, and at the written request of the secretary of the body corporate. The obliger in and the bodeer and owner of the secretary of the body corporate. The obliger in and the midershied trustees will sell at public auchon. In front of the premises, on Weldeshall the foliogen process of parcels of land and premises, situate in the city of Washington, instant of Columbia. and known as and caused loss three (SN, four 44 and Are 184, in the coll middle of the city of Washington, instant of Columbia. The said control of Monn Fleusant and Pleusant Flains, howealed Columbia Heights, as per plat recorded in Liber "Gov. Shephert," at folio 134, one of the records of the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia. Terms of sale: All cash, Each house and parcel of hand occupied thereby will be litted the inter of sale. Terms of sale and parcel of his of Si, one will be required at the time of sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from the cash of sale, otherwise the lot of lots will be recorded at the time of sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from the cash of sale, otherwise the lot of the defaulting purchaser or purchasers. All conveyancing recording etc. Experies All conveyancing recording etc. Experies All conveyancing recording to the purchaser?

PREDERICK L. SIDDONS, Trustee, Washington Loan & Trust Building, STEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee, Washington Loan & Trust Building, fy16-d&ds.em

BREWER-At her father's residence, No. 201 Tenth street southwest, on Friday, July 16, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., MABEL, oldest daughter of M. A. and H. F. Bis-west, aned twenty years, one month and cleven days.

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Funeral from Ryland Chapel on Sunday.

July 18, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at Tenleytown Ceneters. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. invited to attend.

ERH-On July 14, 1897, PAUL ACKER, son of Arthur A. and Annabel Erb, aged seven mouths and thirteen days.

Funeral from residence No. 315 New Jersey avenue southeast, on Sunday July 18, 130 p. m. Interment private.

11 (New York papers please copy.)

CLARE, Allos residence, 1201 Ejeventh treat northwest, of heart failure, JAMES CLARE, in his seventy-sixth year. Toem Funeral private.

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